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For, having in every appointment endeavored, as far as my own knowledge of characters extended, or information could be obtained, to select the fittent and most acceptable persons, "It would give me pain if Mr. Wythe, or any of his friends, should conceive that he has been passed by from insproper motives. I have prejudices against none, nor partiallities which shall bias me in lavor of any one. If Pert, then my errors will be of the head, and not of the heart.

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Having, in all cases of application for appointment to office, prescribed, as an invariable rule, to myself, the right of remaining to the last moment free and unengaged, I did not find myself at liberty, even in your regard, to deviate from that rule; which you will be so good as to assign as she reason why I did not answer your letter of last spring. I have the best disposition to serve the person whom you then recommended; and, in whatever may comport with circumstances and public propriety, I shall be happy to do so. At present I know not what offices may be created, and applicants multipliquith every new office, and some of them come toward under such fair pretensions and pressing wants, that preference is difficult and spinful to a degree. In a word, to a man who has no ends to serve, nor friends to provide for, nomination to office is the most irksome part of the Executive trust.

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To Dr. N. J. SCHWARTZE, Jr. June 7, 1848,

To Dr. A. J. Schwartz, Jr.

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DAVID RIDGELY. January 8, 1848.

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Dear Sir: Believing that a public statement of my stilliction may be of service to others similarly afflicted, as well as a benefit to yourself, I take this means of informing you, that about three years ago I was attacked with a Hemorrhage of the Lungs which induced my friends to despair of my recovery. My health continued to decline for a year, when I was seized with Navareigia and severe Vertigo. Having applied to physicians, both in this place and Baltimors, without the least benefit, and having also made use of the Gatennic Baltery without any good effect, I concluded to try your Exact and the wind a seize of the Catennic Baltery without any good effect, I concluded to try your Exact and the wind a seize of the conclusion of the wind and there were since.

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